

Cities Sometimes Grow By Annexing the Territory of their Neighbors.—Likewise Some Men Acquire By Grabbing Others' Rightful Property

FIFTY-FOUR KILLED  
WHEN ZEPPELINS  
RAID ENGLANDAircraft Penetrate Industrial Heart  
of Island

## WAR BALLOONS' 19TH VISIT

During a Year 232 Persons Have Been  
Killed and 536 Wounded  
by Bombs.

London, Feb. 2.—Fifty-four persons were killed and 67 were injured on Monday night when a flock of German Zeppelins raided England. These figures are given in the official account of the raid given out yesterday, which says that 220 bombs were dropped.

The official statement says that the Zeppelins dropped bombs at several towns in rural districts in Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Staffordshire, and that some damage to property was caused. Other reports said the Zeppelins were active at Manchester, a great industrial center.

The text of the official statement follows: "An air raid last night was attempted on an extensive scale. It appears that the raiders were hampered by a thick mist. After crossing the coast the Zeppelins steered various courses and dropped bombs at several towns and in rural districts in Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire and Staffordshire.

"Some damage to property was caused. No accurate reports were received until a very late hour. The casualties notified up to the time of

issuing this statement amount to 54 persons killed and 67 injured."

An additional official statement was issued last evening as follows: "Further investigation of last night's raid shows that a larger number of bombs were dropped on a larger area than on any previous occasion. Bombs were dropped in Northolt, Suffolk, Leicestershire, Leicestershire, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, the number being estimated at 220.

"Except in one part of Staffordshire the material damage was not considerable and in no case was any military damage caused. No further casualties have been reported."

The territory roughly outlined in the British official statement might be construed as including the city of Manchester, which is 30 miles from the western coast of England, to the east of Liverpool, about 164 miles northwest of London.

With one exception, Sunday night's raid caused the greatest number of casualties of any since the beginning of the war.

The official British statement shows that the Zeppelins penetrated to the heart of industrial England. Lincolnshire is on the east coast. Its southern boundary is 75 miles north of London. Leicestershire adjoins it to the southwest. Derbyshire is north-west of Leicestershire and Staffordshire is to the west of Derbyshire. These counties comprise a strip of territory in mid-England extending more than 100 miles from the North sea. Staffordshire and Derbyshire have important manufacturing interests. The other counties are given largely to agriculture.

Sunday night's raid is the 19th reported officially from London. The first occurred on January 19 of last year. The total of casualties reported previously was 178 killed and 469 wounded, which, with the figures thus far received from Sunday night's attack, brings up the number to 232 killed and 536 wounded.

## DARIUS COBB SPEAKER

At Second Congregational Church  
Sunday Evening.

Darius Cobb of Boston, the distinguished artist, will be in Bennington next Sunday evening, and will exhibit his famous painting of "The Master" at the Second Congregational church, telling the story of his thirty years of work on this, his master piece.

Mr. Cobb is a very interesting and delightful personality. He is over eighty years of age, and a veteran of the Civil War.

His first scriptural painting was executed thirty-eight years ago. It was "The Remorse of Judas" and gave him instant fame, leading to the commission to paint the celebrated French historical pictures in the Hotel Tullier.

He is a notable portrait painter of famous men. Among his historical pictures perhaps the "Battle of Bunker Hill" and the "Evacuation of Boston" are the best known.

Mr. Cobb has now conceived of depicting the last years of his life to this "Mission of the Master," taking the picture of the Christ to many places and telling its story in the interest of religion. From everywhere he has gone come testimonials from churches and eminent people as to the impressiveness of this new kind of Evangelism through art.

Rev. C. F. Hill Crathern of Worcester, who has been an extensive traveler in Europe and a student of art, accompanies Mr. Cobb, and will give an address on "Christ in Art."

The Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches will unite in the service next Sunday evening, and extend to the public a cordial invitation to hear and greet these men who are conducting this unique mission.

The next meeting of the Forum, under whose auspices Mr. Spargo appeared, will be held next Wednesday evening at 8:30.

## WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont snow tonight and Thursday.

## WANTED

WANTED—A person, \$5 to \$10 daily selling New York Broome every woman will buy. See me at First Post, 30 cents. Wayne Broom Co., Elm St., N.Y. 10012

WANTED—To rent a four or five room apartment for man and wife. Would like steam heat and electric lights, but must have bath. Telephone 194.

WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Liberal wages paid. Mrs. Edw. L. Baker, 315 River St.

WANTED—Bombers at 167 North street 916

WANTED—A middle-aged woman as housekeeper. Apply to Mrs. Celia A. King, low 109 Union St.

WANTED—A girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. Tarrant Sibley, Tel. 49, W. 416

WANTED—Men to learn to drive and repair automobiles and be prepared to all vehicles of good sales. Write for application. Main Auto Company, 779 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine. 80225

WANTED—Pupil nurse at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nurses. For particulars, address Mr. Arthur V. Goss, Superintendent, Taunton State Hospital, Taunton, Mass. 97125

FOR BENNINGTON COUNTY  
DEVELOPEMENT AND  
BETTERMENTThis Department Edited by Secretary  
Willard W. Bartlett of the County  
Improvement AssociationGrippe Epidemic Strikes Bennington  
County.

"We're all knocked out at our house—colds you know." It seems to be the rule from Dan to Beersheba. The grippe germ landed first in Milwaukee and travelled eastward. He kept several thousand school children at home in Chicago, caused fifty-three deaths in three days in Cleveland, 12,000 cases in Philadelphia, 20,000 cases in Hartford, and now is found in Bennington County. Grippe is everywhere.

Read the following extract from the Monthly Health Letter published by the Life Extension Institute of 25 West 45th St., New York, in connection with their educational and Standard Health Service:

## Meeting Winter Perils.

Epidemic grippe is now causing alarm. No doubt it will affect many people and cause sickness and death among those who invite it by neglect. We have regularly to meet each winter a long range of afflictions of nose, throat and lungs, from simple rhinitis, or common cold, to acute pneumonia. It is probable that every common cold leaves some damage behind, even though it may not lead to any immediate fatal complication. The damage may be very slight, but repeated year after year, it counts among other influences that gradually wear out the body and lower its efficiency.

How to protect ourselves, therefore, not only from epidemic grippe but from the long range of winter troubles that annually affect the majority of the population in temperate climates, is one of the large problems in personal hygiene. The proper sanitation, ventilation and heating of schools, public buildings, places of amusement, railroad cars and other public vehicles, offer some measure of protection but proper home conditions and the personal care of the body must be chiefly relied upon in combating these acute and chronic infections.

Over-crowding, lack of sunlight, lack of fresh air, and over-heating, are often responsible for spreading epidemic grippe and for other infective conditions of nose, throat and lungs; also, as is well known, for tuberculosis. It is not alone the industrial classes that suffer from faulty home conditions.

In every household there should be an accurate thermometer. It should be someone's duty to watch the thermometer from time to time, and not permit the temperature to rise above 70 degrees; preferably it should be kept between 65 degrees and 68 degrees.

With the skin and circulation in proper condition, draughts may usually be defied, unless they strike some exposed portion of the body, such as extremities, or back of neck, for a prolonged period.

Dust in the atmosphere of the microbe. Old-fashioned sweeping methods are abominable. Wood floors should be wiped or mopped with oil mops. Tacked-down carpets are not hygienic. Those who have them should use vacuum cleaners, or sweep after scattering bits of moist newspaper or tea leaves to catch the dust.

During times of epidemic colds and grippe it is better for those affected to use squares of gauze or cheese cloth, which can be destroyed, instead of handkerchiefs. Soiled handkerchiefs should be kept in bags and not left exposed. They should be boiled before being put into general laundry. Those who suffer from cough and expectoration should use paper sputum cups which can be burned. Spraying of infectious secretions into the surrounding air by sneezing should be avoided. Sneeze into a handkerchief or gauze.

Clothing. Very heavy outer wraps should be worn only in blizzard weather. Medium weight overcoats or wraps are less likely to create sensitive skin conditions that "soften" the individual and invite colds. Chest protectors are worse than useless. They might better be worn on the feet. Thin-soled shoes are often responsible for colds. Rubbers should be worn in wet weather, as few shoes are really waterproof, and the cold, damp soles may strike a chill through the extremities. Open-work stockings and thin-soled shoes worn by women offer cordial invitations to colds and grippe.

## Skin Training.

To render the skin resistant—contaminations, as it were, of change in temperature—is one of the most im-

portant steps in disease prevention. A hot spray taken while standing in about a foot of hot water, followed by a cool or cold spray of a temperature that leaves one feeling a comfortable warm glow, is a good skin-training measure.

Brisk rubbing of the skin with a coarse towel, and calisthenics before dressing, will increase the benefit. An air-bath, or exposure of the skin to cool air for a certain time each day, is also helpful. Fresh air in the bedroom is all important, but beware of bare feet on a cold floor.

## Special Preventive Measures.

A thorough examination of nose, mouth and throat, is most important. Nasal obstruction, chronic catarrh, adenoids, infected tonsils, infected tongue, gums and teeth, all invite not only colds and winter troubles, but other forms of chronic organic disease.

## Things To Avoid.

Nasal douches are, as a rule, to be avoided, except on medical advice.

Frequent, violent blowing of the nose is also harmful and unnecessary and if carelessly done by compressing both nostrils, may drive infection into the middle ear. Close one nostril while blowing gently through the other. You cannot low out congested and swollen bones and tissues of the nose, and it is better not to try.

If the throat is sore, stop talking; spare your throat. Restrain coughing as much as possible. You cannot cough up a swollen congested throat. Don't try—you will only increase the inflammation.

Violent exercise should be avoided during acute infections such as tonsillitis or grippe.

Overwork and great mental or physical fatigue lower resistance and should be avoided, especially when grippe is prevalent.

Constipation also favors the development of nasal congestion and predisposes to colds.

Over-eating, especially of meat, is to be avoided.

Heavy doses of whiskey and quinine and "cold-cures" are strictly to be avoided. They often exert unfavorable, and at times, dangerous effects. Alcohol lowers resistance to infection. If you wish an attack, drink it freely.

Tobacco, used freely, causes inflammation of the throat and invites the attack of germs.

## Things To Do.

Call a physician promptly. Don't expect him to work miracles after you have lost valuable time experimenting with patent medicines. In the interval, some simple home remedies may be used and are safer than the marvelous "cures" sold in the shops.

On the first sign of a cold, a hot foot bath, lasting half an hour, and a drink of hot lemonade will often break its force.

A mild, menthol-oil spray may be used occasionally in nose and throat. Neck and chest and nostrils may be rubbed with camphorated oil.

If the throat is sore, a gargle or spray of peroxide of hydrogen one part to three parts of water may be frequently used.

Also cold compresses to the neck, or gauze pads saturated with equal parts of alcohol and water.

An alcohol rub-down is also good as a first aid measure. Used externally, alcohol is a real friend. Internally, it is a dangerous enemy. The spread of septic sore throat and other germ diseases by milk is very common. Pasteurized milk is safest during epidemics.

If there is severe headache, face-ache, earache, pain in the chest, sore throat, or high fever, there should be no delay in calling a physician.

## THE FORTNIGHTLY

The Annual Musicals Will Be Held  
Saturday Afternoon.

The annual musicale of the Fortnightly on Saturday afternoon will be given by the Cadman Concert Company of Boston, which includes Miss Bertha G. Denny, contralto; Miss May C. Powers, pianist; Miss Sylvia Finch, violinist and Mr. Henry Flagg, cellist; four artists whose individual successes are unquestioned. As a combination they have unusual versatility and the ability to please all classes of music lovers.

Their programs present only those compositions that are of sterling worth, and the one submitted to the Fortnightly music committee for approval is very pleasing. There will be instrumental solos and trios and Miss Denny will sing a group of songs, and two arias, one from Saint-Saens' opera "Sampson and Delilah," and the other from Massenet's opera "Herodias." These are among the most beautiful arias written for the contralto voice and the fact that Miss Denny uses them should be an assurance that she is an experienced singer, and the possessor of a pleasing and powerful voice.

It is hoped that a large number of club members and guests will enjoy

IDENTIFY SEVERY  
AS MYSTERIOUS  
ALBANY GUNMANMovie Actor Accused of Four  
Strange Shootings

## YOUNG MAN ADMITS GUILT

District Attorney Says Severy Should  
Be Mentally Examined Before  
Charged with Murder.

Albany, Feb. 1.—Harold S. Severy, who said when arrested that he was the son of Melville Severy, a wealthy inventor, living at the Radcliffe Hotel in Los Angeles, was positively identified tonight at the Albany Hospital by John McCormack and E. C. Kenny, as the man who shot them down with a silent gun in the streets of Albany on last Friday night. Under the same conditions two other persons were shot on Friday night, one of whom has died. Albany has been in terror for four days.

Severy, who says he is vaudeville and movie actor, was arrested this afternoon in a boarding house in Schenectady after his landlady became suspicious of his constant tampering with a strangely-fashioned gun he kept in his room. She telephoned to the police and the arrest of Severy followed.

District Attorney Harold Alexander of Albany County, after a five-hour examination of Severy, said late tonight that after the prisoner had been identified by two of his victims, he admitted that he had done the shooting on Friday, mentioning specifically that he had shot a man in Chestnut street, James Erwin, who has since died in the Albany hospital, was shot in Chestnut street.

For all that District Attorney Alexander said that no murder charge had been lodged against the prisoner. A long and rambling statement which Severy made to Chief of Police Hyatt, and to the Prosecutor convinced them that an examination of his mental condition should be instituted prior to any proceedings of a criminal nature.

## MANY PRIESTS ATTEND

Bishop Rice Signs Pontifical Mass at  
Father Beauchamps' Funeral.

Fair Haven, Jan. 31.—The parishioners of St. Louis' church, Fair Haven, paid a last tribute to their late pastor, the Rev. A. Beauchamp, at the funeral services in their parish church today. The pontifical mass of requiem was sung by the Rev. J. J. Rice, D. D. The preacher of the occasion was the Rev. E. Total, S. S. E. president of St. Michael's College. The following were the priests who assisted in the obsequies: Assistant priest, the Very Rev. J. F. Gillis of Burlington; deacon of honor, the Rev. C. E. Prevost of Bennington and the Rev. J. A. Campana of Windsor; deacon of the mass, the Rev. E. J. Barrett of Putney; subdeacon, the Rev. S. A. Welch of Orwell; acolytes, the Rev. E. F. Gray of Brandon and the Rev. T. J. Henry of Shelburne; thurifer, the Rev. T. J. Burke of North Bennington; master of ceremonies, the Rev. W. H. Cassidy of Burlington. Present in the sanctuary were the Reverends P. J. Houlahan and E. Houlahan of Fair Haven, the Rev. J. D. Shannon of Bellows Falls, the Rev. J. J. O'Brien of Castleton, the Rev. T. J. Leonard of Middlebury, the Rev. W. P. Crosby of Proctor, the Reverends J. M. Brown, P. R., W. N. Loneragan and E. Howard of Rutland, the Rev. L. A. Vezina of Vergennes, the Rev. J. J. Boyle and the Rev. V. Michulka of West Rutland.

After the funeral service the body was taken to Canada for interment.

FUNERAL OF E. L. SIBLEY

Held at His Home This Afternoon,  
Rev. Jennings Officiating.

The funeral of the late E. Livingston Sibley, who died at his home Sunday afternoon after a six-weeks illness, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the house, Rev. Isaac Jennings officiating.

A large number of friends and former business associates of the judge were present. The bearers were E. S. Chandler, J. E. Gibson, E. A. Booth, L. S. Norton, C. H. Dewey and E. H. Holden. Interment was in Park Lawn cemetery.

musical and that the Congregational Chapel will be filled. Extra chairs will be provided and the guest fee will be twenty-five cents.

## JOHN D. McCUE DEAD

Died Suddenly From Apoplexy Tuesday  
Afternoon in His Barn.

John D. McCue, aged 67 years, for about 25 years a resident of Bennington, died suddenly of apoplexy in the loft of his barn on Park street about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. McCue for the past few years had been retired from business and did odd jobbing about his home and the market conducted by his sons at Main and Union streets. Shortly after dinner he went to the barn to feed the horse and mounted into the loft to throw down hay. The exertion of climbing the stairs evidently affected his heart for at the top of the flight he fell forward to the floor of the loft and when found by his son Thomas he had been dead several minutes.

He was born in Ireland, coming to America about 47 years ago. He spent several years in Pennsylvania as mining engineer's assistant, afterward coming to North Adams where he was employed on the Hoosac Tunnel. In North Adams he married Miss Anna Mooney and a strange feature in connection with his death is that he had exactly finished 43 years of married life; Wednesday being his wedding anniversary. From North Adams he lived for a short time in Rutland, afterward coming to Bennington.

He had been an orphan since six years old and leaves no brothers nor sisters. He is survived by his wife and five children, Elizabeth and Sarah McCue and Edward, Thomas and James McCue, all of Bennington.

The funeral is to be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning from the St. Francis de Sales church and burial will be in the Park Lawn cemetery.

## TRUSTEE MEETING

Fire Committee Will Put New Roof  
on Stark Hose Building.

Trustees North, Nash, McGurn, Morrissey, Burt, Ritchie and Harbour were present at the regular monthly meeting of the village board of trustees last evening. President Braisted occupied the chair and Clerk Hogan and Corporation Attorney Bennett were also present.

Health Officer J. M. Ayres appeared before the board and called attention to the "backing up" of the sewers of which there has been considerable complaint during the present winter. The health officer stated that he realized the sewers were not of sufficient size to carry away the sewage with the annually increasing number of connections and for this reason he advocated that the interior of the pipes be scraped and cleaned as often as possible. He also advised that property owners be requested to use more discretion in the disposal of waste and rubbish.

R. E. Healy appeared before the board in the interests of C. N. powers who has charge of the Brewster property in which cellars were filled by the recent "backing up" of the sewer. The engineer of the fire department appeared before the board with a set of resolutions adopted at the last annual meeting of the department. The resolutions were referred to the fire committee which later made a report. It was voted that three white rubber coats be purchased for the engineers and that the request for rubber boots be refused. The other subjects in the resolutions were referred for further action.

Chairman North of the fire committee called attention to the condition of the roof of the Stark hose company building and the committee was given the power to make the needed repairs.

The clerk was instructed to request John B. Hartie to change the doors in the sidewalk in front of his moving picture theatre.

The clerk was instructed to collect the unpaid assessments. It was pointed out that the village had taken up so much of its bonded indebtedness during the past year that its funds were nearly exhausted. If the sidewalk assessments due can be collected it will not be necessary for the village to borrow money to finish out the year.

The clerk was instructed to draw his orders for the following bills:

E. E. Larrabee, Mgr. lights,	\$483.33
E. E. Larrabee, Mgr. lights,	9.00
Patrick Brazil, police,	31.00
Richard Hurley, police,	18.00
A. J. Griffin, police,	21.00
New England Tel. Co., telephone,	1.75
William Ryan, team,	60.00
H. W. Myers & Son, coal,	26.66
Chas. G. Cole, rubber coats and mittens,	105.50
M. B. Burnham, work,	15.82
H. W. Putnam, feed,	12.10
H. W. Putnam, rent,	75.00
Harry Spear,	
Nichols & Warren, supplies,	22.89
John Nash, chairman, highway,	100.00
Guy S. Harlow, sewers,	25.00
The H. M. Tuttle Co., coal for Putnam Hose,	24.00

PETROGRAD SAYS  
VON DER GOLTZ  
IS TRAPPEDGerman Field Marshal and 80,000  
Turks Locked up Erzerum

## GARRISON SHORT OF FOOD

Black Sea Fleet Is Co-Operat-  
ing With Russian Land  
Forces.

Rome, Feb. 1. (via Paris.)—The Giornale d'Italia learns from Petrograd that Field Marshal von der Goltz is now in command of the Turkish forces at Erzerum, and that there are 30,000 men locked up in the city with provisions for only a fortnight. The Black Sea fleet is supporting the operations of the Russian forces on land.

The Russian right wing is now marching on Trebizond, according to the same information.

Petrograd, Feb. 1. (via London.)—According to information from Constantinople, the Turkish Government has ordered the evacuation of Erzerum.

A war office bulletin issued tonight says:

In the Caucasus our troops are pursuing and closely pressing the enemy in the region of Lake Tortum and Khynyskala.

## SPARGO ON "PREPAREDNESS"

Socialist Author Discussed Timely  
Topic at Y. M. C. A. Last Evening.

John Spargo, the noted socialist, delivered a forty-minute talk on "Preparedness" before a small audience at the Y. M. C. A. last evening in which he viewed national armament from the standpoint of the anti-militarist.

He said it would take more transports than all the nations of the world could aggregate to move 3,000,000 troops across the ocean and invade America, the number required to meet a volunteer army which America could muster in the meanwhile. The speaker also gave it as his opinion that it would take 20 years to make this operation successful. He showed the amount which America has expended on armaments in the past to be about one-hundred thousand millions of dollars. Most of the equipment to show for it is now useless. He called it "taking a chance" to expend another hundred thousand millions for a like purpose and stated that if the country was going to "take a chance" it might better do so by risking invasion instead of increasing expenditures for wars which will not come unless the equipment is provided to fight them. The same amount of money spent for education and the welfare of the people he thought would be a better investment.

He also strongly urged a national department of peace as well as a department of war, and showed that if the country had spent as much in effort to maintain and foster peace as in preparation for war, there would never be another national conflict.

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Coffee goodness

Dutch Colony makes a wonderfully gratifying cup. It is a real Coffee with the aroma and splendor of full-bodied that satisfies the man or woman who is particular. To have your Coffee troubles over with, try

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Colony  
Coffee"If It's Hollister's--It  
Makes Good."